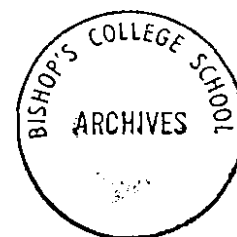


BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION



CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS - LENT TERM 1963

J a n .	1 2	College Entrance Examination Board Tests	
	1 5	Hockey - Sherbrooke Optimists at B.C. S.	8.15 p. m.
	1 9	Hockey - B.C.S. at Stanstead College	4.00 p. m.
	2 2	Hockey - Ecole Technique, Sherbrooke, at B.C. S.	8.15 p. m.
	2 9	Hockey - Stanstead College at B.C.S.	8.15 p. m.
F e b .	1	Hockey - Deerfield Academy (Jr.) at B.C.S.	7.45 p. m.
	2	Hockey - Deerfield Academy (Sr.) at B.C. S.	10.00 a. m.
	<u>9</u>	<u>Hockey - Old Boys at B. C. S.</u>	<u>8.00 p. m.</u>
	1 2	Hockey - St. Pat's, Sherbrooke. at B.C.S.	8.15 p. m.
	1 6	Hockey - B.C.S. at Ashbury in Ottawa	2.00 p. m.
	1 6 / 1 7	Skiing - B.C.S. vs Ashbury at Camp Fortune, Gatineau Hills	
	1 9	Hockey - Baronet at B.C.S.	8.15 p. m.
	2 2	Dramatics - Players' Club will present "Way to Kill" at B.C. S.	7.30 p. m.
	2 3	Hockey - L.C.C. at B. C. S.	2.00 p. m.
M a r .	2	College Entrance Examination Board Tests	
	2	Skiing - Sutherland Trophy Meet (Juniors) at Chalet Cochand, Ste. Marguerite, Que.	
	5	Sherbrooke Rotary Club Public Speaking Contest at New Sherbrooke Hotel	6.15 p. m.

N O T I C E

THOSE WISHING TO PLAY IN THE OLD BOYS' HOCKEY
GAME ON FEBRUARY 9TH ARE REQUESTED TO CONTACT
PETER HYNDMAN AT 932-9329 (EVENINGS)



B. C. S. Bulletin To Old Boys

VOL. XXII — No. I

COMPILER: J. GRAHAM PATRIQUIN, B.A.

APRIL 1963

EXPLANATION

Who'd be so brash as to step into Herbie Hall's shoes as a chronicler) The writer, after watching him comb the news-sources for a quarter century, would be the last to try.

Herewith, then, at the request of the Old Boys' Association, we present a few reminders of those extra-curricular institutions which Old Boys keep in memory, and of their functioning in 1562-63.

FOOTBALL - 1962

In these days of platoon football, a team photo resembles a small convention. For example, there were 36 players who qualified for the First Team picture in 1961, when B.C.S. took it all from our regular opponents. As the season began this year, 22 of those had either matriculated or moved away for other reasons. Amongst the departed were the team captain, the Cleghorn Cup winner, plus many more solid backs and linemen. The seriousness of these losses was heightened by the fact that last year's second team was unable to get a game anywhere in the Townships, and boys who came up to First Crease in September were largely inexperienced in games. Our plight was not shared by the opposition; Stanstead fielded its best team in years, with many new players who were prominent in the first win by Stanstead over Ashbury since the two schools began fall competition some years ago. L.C.C. and Ashbury seemed to have no player problems, and our victories were, save for the Old Boys' game, moral ones. There were some good games, much good sportsmanship, a score on the very last play of the season, and valiant efforts by the hard-core veterans to sustain one's faith. There was also some indifferent tackling, some too-easily discouraged players..

L.C.C. took us, 32-0; Ashbury won, 45-8; Stanstead was on the high end of both games. 18-12 and 19-2. Monklands outpointed us, 12-7, in the season's first outing, while Verdun's 20-1 win ended a rather thin share of the fall's scoring. On Thanksgiving Monday, the school scored a 16-0 victory over the Old Boys' team in a very good game.

Second Crease Team had a fine season, played more games than in 1961, which they took without a loss. Many will be wearing the First Team monogram in 1963, and if their performance of this year is any criterion of their willingness and ability, B.C.S. will be a power again in inter-scholastic football.

Looking farther ahead, bright-range prospects on Third Crease were promising. A spirited intra-mural league developed an abundance of good tacklers, ball carriers and blockers as the third formers dug down into the fundamentals.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACES - 1962

The statistics:

Cross-Country Races, October 31.

Senior Race. Chris Pocock, VII Form, Prefect. New Record, 27' 21".

Junior Race. H. Kent, IV Form. Time, 22' 59".

Senior Team Shield. Grier House: MacDougall, Taylor, Rankin, Fricker, Hall, Ross.

Junior Team Shield. School House: Kent, Blackader, Anido II, Dyer II.

Junior Dorm Cup. "A" Dorm.: Dyer II, Davis II, Sutton II, Hugessen, Eddy.

Finishers: Senior, 108 - a record number.

Junior. 58.

The Event:

Once again, the Wednesday following football's ending brought the Cross-country Races. Almost as sure as the day itself came rain, wind and mud, with a prediction that no records would fall. Injuries caused the scratching of three high-runners of the 1961 races, but 166 able-bodied harriers, carrying half their weight in soupy clay, put on another show that brought back a flood of memories. lowered the Senior record, and put Grier House on the Senior Shield for the first time, as the six Grier runners, three of them sons of Old Boys, nosed out Williams House by one point in 545.8.

Pocock's win was his second consecutive victory, sweeter because his new time goes up on two challenge cups, the Boswell Trophy and the Ottawa Cup. The latter is reserved for record setters only, now. It was presented in 1900, and had been out of circulation since the early 1930's.

Kent's good, if not record time in the Junior gave him a place on the venerable Heneker Cup, and he led the winning Junior House team to regain the Junior Shield.

Messrs Bédard and Clifton, calling times and finishers into a tape recorder, solved the confusion hazard at the finish line as score sheets ran blue and ragged in the pouring rain.

WE STILL CLIMB ORFORD

Many years ago, a well-known Headmaster of B.C.S., queried about the smoking regulations, replied to a prospective parent. "Yes, boys may smoke on the top of Mount Orford!"

Later that year, permission was given, up among the clouds, and another bit of B.C.S. eccentricia came into being. Most new boys make the annual fall ascent, currently an informal exercise in tactics under the supervision of Lr. Col. Denison, who kindly recorded his impressions of the 1963 climb.

THE ORFORD EXPEDITION (1963)

Because it rained Thanksgiving weekend and continued to rain for several successive days, the annual excursion to Mount Orford was not made this year on the day after Thanksgiving as has been the custom for the past several years.

The boys returned to classes with a good grace but kept a weather eye peeled and occasionally prep wasn't too well done with the hope that there would be no classes the following day. Finally, on the weekend, the weather changed for the better and on Monday morning the Headmaster announced at morning roll call that the trip was "on". The bus company had been briefed the night before so that all that was necessary to summon conveyance was a confirming phone call to the bus terminal. We discovered that even the chef had half the sandwiches made when we went to notify him officially that we would go that day.

Fifty-five boys (mostly new boys) and four masters left the school about ten-thirty A.M. and arrived at the base of the mountain about eleven-thirty (approx. 25 miles). We disembarked where the boys were given instructions about the expedition. They were divided into pairs so that, in case of an accident, a boy's buddy could summon aid. No boy was to complete the climb or return to the rendez-vous without his buddy. Lunches, apples and/or oranges and milk were given out at this time and some of the boys supplemented their rations with chocolate bars or hot dogs from the conveniently located Mountain Caf  . Boys were then told that the next roll call would be taken at the top of the mountain and that the record time to the top was forty-four minutes. I am happy to report that no one failed to report for the call at the top although it was considerably longer than forty-four minutes before some reported. Needless to say, I was among the latter group.

On arrival at the summit, thirst was the greatest urge. It happened that I had an old (Japanese oddly enough) army water bottle along and dished out sips to the eager recipients. It was comparatively cool at the top so boys did not loiter around too long. All could not help admiring though the magnificent view. Numerous coloured Leaves still clung to the trees lending a fairyland appearance to the landscape. It was rather fun arguing the identification of different mountains, lakes or towns from this point of vantage.

The downward journey is really more difficult than the upward. One's momentum is more difficult to control and unless one is constantly on guard he is liable for a bad tumble. There was only one report of a rumble that fortunately resulted in only a minor muscle injury. All the adventurers were gloriously tired on reporting to the rendez-vous and devoured the remnants of the left-over sandwiches and fruit. The Caf   also did a flourishing business as long as the boys' spare cash held out. Most boys had the feeling that the trip, though rugged in spots, had really been worthwhile and doubtless required few reminders to put lights out at the required time that night.

E. E. D.

ARMISTICE SERVICES - 1962

Since we have had our own School chapel, many changes have taken place in our corporate life as a direct result of the move from across the St. Francis. Seldom does the Memorial Chapel amalgamate the present and the past of B.C.S. as perfectly as it does in the Armistice Day service.

From it, every member of B.C.S. takes a piece of School tradition to work into his own pattern of experience, and it is doubtful if richer colours are found elsewhere. With glorious and precise simplicity the service brings to the ear, the eye and the heart the School's traditions of loyalty and devotion for a half-hour of sober contemplation.

The boys rise to the occasion, as B.C.S. boys do. Colour-bearers in School blues frame the memorial tablets of the ante-chapel with battle-honours and Union Jack, then slow-march them towards the chancel with impressive solemnity. Drummers and buglers, half-hidden by the choir stalls, might well be bandsmen from the Guards, as the roll of percussion, the low-to-high ranging trumpet notes recreate the auditory climax which has stimulated tears and fullness of heart for nearly half a century. Then follow the lessons, the prayers and the roll-call of boys who did not return from three wars, the marching-off of the colours. . . . What an inspirational adventure into the spirit of B.C.S. this must be for a New Boy.

Mindful of this, we asked the Chaplain, a New Boy, to relate his impressions of Armistice Day at B.C.S. He has mentioned nothing of his part in the chapel service; readers will sense, however, that it was in the finest tradition.

REMEMBRANCE DAY - 1962

There was a fall of wet, heavy snow all morning, so after the Chapel service I drove some of the cadets over to the Cenotaph parade in Lennoxville. The boys got out of the car to form up, and as they walked away through the slush. I decided to wait in the car until they came back. I could see and hear a bit of the service from where I was, but I found that it didn't really hold my attention; I fell into a kind of private reflection -- a Remembrance Day observance of my own. I suppose all of us who remember the wars as part of our own history, do the same thing from time to time: we find that faces, voices, emotions, images of those days return, and with a great and urgent clarity, so that we do more than remember; almost, we re-live.

In no time at all, it seemed, the boys were back, pretty well covered with snow, and after they shook the snow off their tunics and pill-boxes we started back to School. The streets were a bit slippery, so I took my time, and was able to listen to what the boys had to say. As far as the morning's activities were concerned, they had been as much impressed by the Chapel service as by anything else. The curious thing I suddenly realized was that although the war couldn't even be a memory for them, still, somehow, the Chapel service had convinced them of a real connection between themselves and the members of the School for whom the service was a memorial.

By the time I let them out at the Gym, the boys had given me a fairly clear explanation of my own mood, because in the end I realized that the same things had affected us all; during the Chapel service, the hymns and lesson, the reading of the names of those who gave their lives, the laying of the Colours on the altar, the thanksgiving for the lives and examples of all those we remembered, the Last Post, the Silence and Reveille, somehow combined to show us a reality we often overlook; the continuing bond that holds together those who loved and served and gave, and those others, ourselves, who are always in their debt.

The boys in my car probably thought I was preoccupied with the bad driving, or just morose, but really I was quietly raking an instruction on the meaning of Remembrance Day.

F.H.K.G.

OLD BOYS' HOCKEY

An overstaffed team (18 players) gave the school First Team a very active workout in the Annual Old Boys' Game, February 9th, before they dropped behind in the last period, losing to the School 8-3. All considered, it was one of the most pleasant Old Boys' games in memory: the present players were happy and proud to edge their illustrious elders, and the visitors were in excellent form, without alibis, but generous in their opinions. The high-scoring Bob Anderson-Steve Molson-Bob Jamieson line struck for two picture goals, and Pete Hyndman got one away from the tee, all in the first period, at the end of which the Old Boys led, 3-2. Schoolscored twice in the second without reply, and added four in the final period.

Hugh Millar, part of the rime without benefit of glasses, had 47 hard shots to handle in the Old Boys' nets.

Other Old Boys playing were: P. McLagan, P. Ashworth, Dunc McNeill, Tony Ashworth. Eric Molson. M. Landsberg, J. Trott, P. Mitchell. R. MacDonald, B. Sharp. R. Tinker, D. Baillie.

FIRST TEAM HOCKEY - 1963

You had to like this edition of First Team. Ally Old Boy who was fortunate to see the final game of the A.O.B.A. series in the Memorial Rink will bear out the claim that it was about the bumpingest, fastest moving, close-run contest in the lifetime of the venerable trophy from Ottawa. The School won it, going away, by absorbing all that L.C.C. threw, by consistent and clean body-blows of their own, and by riding in on superior condition for a four-goal margin of victory. The score, 5-1, was a one-nothing squeaker until more than 13 minutes had gone in the third period. After that came the deluge, and a noisy rinkful of supporters shook loose every speck of dust from the rafters.

That was the climax of a great season. Perhaps it was well that St. Jean Baptiste, of Sherbrooke, took the team's measure before Christmas; that Deerfield - a very good team - won its first victory in six tries on B.C.S. ice. The team never, apparently, became inflated, and a common query from its members was. "Do you think this is a good team?"

It was good enough to score more goals (9) than any B.C.S. team has counted in Ottawa for more than thirty years: it had its time holding Sranstead at the Border, but made no mistake in the return game before a full turnout of both schools. It was good enough to outscore its opposition by 91 to 41, and to spend just about a third of the penalty time its opponents wanted on the bench. The season's total was 15 wins, 2 ties and 2 losses.

Most encouraging was the way that the recruits fitted into place. Three forwards, one defenceman and a goalie were the holdovers from last year's title team. By the height of the season, forwards and defencemen from 1962 minor teams had given the team stable balance and adequate reserves. The entire team, new and old members, maintained the spirit that we prize so highly. We like to think they'd have won in any schoolboy competition; they drew upon that reserve in their last game in a manner to show the true stamp of champions, which, by all qualifications, they were.

CHOIR NOTES, 1962-63

It was with hesitation and uncertainty that the returning members of the choir began work for the first school service of the year in September. Many of the voices which contributed to the considerable excellence and success of last year's choir were naturally no longer at the school; and, of course, nature took its usual roll of some good treble voices. There seemed to be a distinct diffidence in the attitude of the Upper School Choir towards this year's prospects, an attitude somewhat justifiable in view of the departure of the former choirmaster, the Rev. H. T. G. Forster.

Leadership is a quality which every boy has ample opportunity to display and practise in a boarding school environment. It should be pointed out that extraordinary leadership and enthusiasm was given by a strong, small nucleus of experienced members who fortunately represented all four parts of the choir. These boys were determined to give as much support as time permitted. They had been well trained and enjoyed singing. Perhaps their most tangible source of motivation came after two weeks of term when several Upper School trebles dropped out of the choir, ostensibly because they felt they did not have enough time: however, popular opinion had reason to believe that they wanted no part of the decline and fall of the choir under its new director, J. S. Pratt, Esq., a master who had had no previous experience in choral direction. An anticipated collapse was thus prevented with the work of such loyal choristers as Hutchins, the Head Prefect and Head of the Choir; Macpherson, the Choir Librarian; Gale, a counter-tenor; Patriquin, an excellent unofficial assistant choir director; and Abdallah, a treble who is really a counter-tenor with a high range. The combined effort of these boys inspired additional confidence in many of the hesitant members, some of them new to the choir. Extra work accomplished by the boys in their own time helped considerably to bolster a necessary truth in part singing. Certainly the boys felt the work was well worth the effort, for the Thanksgiving Service was not far below the standard of last year's service.

The boys prepared enthusiastically for the Carol Service, held late in the afternoon on December 16th. The service is now held after the Christmas Examinations, so there is necessarily more enjoyment associated with it than in the past. The reading of the lessons was of an unusually high calibre. The readers were Hutchins, Macpherson, Wanklyn, Abrahamson, and McNaughton I. The choir sang such carols as "The Holly and the Ivy". "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light", and "Hark What Mean Those Holy Voices", the last being an evangelical carol which was popular at B.C.S. a few years ago, but which has not been sung recently. The school joined in robustly in the singing of the Hymns. This fact is now on permanent record, because a tape of the service was made with the Ampex '601' Recorder which was donated to the choir by the kindness and extreme generosity of Arnold Sharp, Esq. The Tape was played over C.K.T.S. Radio on January 7th. due to the interest and organization of Archdeacon T.J. Matthews, Rector of St. George's Church, Lennoxville. (Any Old Boy visiting the school at an odd time is most welcome to hear a tape upon request.)

An interesting development occurred shortly after the return to school for the Lent Term. Entirely independent of guidance from the choir director, Hutchins, Macpherson, and Gale arrived at choir practice with no fewer than twelve recruits from the Third and Fourth Forms. The choir director was apparently wrong when he thought he had recruited all the potential amongst the School House boys, and was moved considerably by the sustained interest, and, indeed, ability of these boys to act as talent scouts. Let us hope that this interest in singing will continue when these boys leave the school. They could accomplish a great deal with the talent they have and use. The St. Matthias' Church Choir, Westmount, is the direct result of sustained interest on the part of B.C.S. Old Boys.

The rewards of singing in a choir are hard to define; it may be said that the most satisfactory reward is the knowledge that day to day practice and concentration produces a standard of worship which, at least in its outward aspects, is something less than insulting to its object. It is naturally hard to teach boys that a service well sung is a reward in itself: thus, for some boys, the 'choir trip' is the carrot. We are fortunate in having received an invitation to sing at Trinity Cathedral, Quebec City. The boys are looking forward to singing there on Sunday, April 28th.

CHOIR NOTES. 1962-'63 (Continued)

The choir is privileged to have once again as its organist Mrs. Bertha Bell, L. Mus. She is the most conscientious organist imaginable, and has yet this year to miss a service or choir practice (three of the latter per week). The only time she could not play the organ was for an Evensong in October, and she could scarcely be chided; a power failure had rendered the organ inoperative! Her spirit, on that occasion, was not broken; she got some of the boys to roll the piano into place in the wing of the vestry. The service was perhaps more enjoyable for its peculiarities, another one of them being an unaccompanied anthem.

We are very pleased to welcome the Rev. Howard Greer, M. A., to the school. His duties as Chaplain are backed by experience as Chaplain to King's College School, Windsor; as lecturer in English at Dalhousie University, Halifax; and as parish priest in two Nova Scotia parishes. In addition to his responsibilities as Chaplain, he teaches Latin. He is a great asset to the school. We hope he will continue at B.C.S. for many years.

J.S.P.

EXTRA - EXTRA CURRICULAR

Several Old Boys have expressed an interest in the present-day draggers at B.C.S. Officially, smokers have the use of the Smoking Chalet on Second floor, but those don't count, one suspects. Attempts - and there have been valiant ones - to make smoking a comfortable recreation at B.C.S. have been ill-fated. The last major effort, represented by several thousand dollars worth of chalet and furnishings, went briskly up in smoke which only accidentally came from a cigarette, and current permissive smokers huddle in a relatively fireproof atmosphere where much loud talk substitutes for upholstered chairs, slick magazines and other fire hazards, found by costly experience to be prohibitive.

Nor these emancipated fogies, but the illegal adventurers of the walk-in cupboard. the "Me smoking, sir)" boys, the dorm-window fireflies - they hold the Old Boys' memory and imagination, and they're still about! Scattered butts along the edge of the tunnel steps are undoubtedly not of your day, but they look the same. Bandmen occupy strategic points along the traffic lines, and there is much bog-rumbling midway between classtime bells, while occasionally, a sheepish victim stands, lighted cigarette in hand, outside the Head's door. Perhaps this is a new wrinkle..

This true story is, on the other hand, probably old enough to be unknown to a good many. The scene was Sherbrooke Street, on a fine April morning, years ago. Footing it eastward to McGill lectures was an Old Boy, who met another Old Boy, going west, in a convertible.

"What a day!" cried the driver, pulling to a curbside stop.

"Yes." replied the pedestrian, a far-away look in his eyes, "I'd really love to be back at School today."

"So would I." said the motorist, "and what would you do if you were there this morning?"

"I'd get me a dirty novel, a pack of burrs, and spend the day in the boiler-room!"

FIXTURES, TRINITY TERM - 1963

Sunday, April 28.	Choir at the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec. 11:00 A. M.
Saturday, May 11.	Ashbury First XI and under-16 Cricket at B.C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Sunday, May 12.	Confirmation Service in the St. Martin's Chapel.
Friday, May 17.	Annual Inspection No.2 Cadet Corps by Rear Admiral K.L. Dyer, D.S.C.. C. D. 2:30 P.M.
Saturday, May 18.	E. T. Interscholastic Track Meet, Sherbrooke. 8:00 A.M.
Saturday, May 25.	B.C.S. First XI and under-16 Cricket at Ashbury. 10:00 A.M.
Sunday, May 26.	B.C.S. Cadet Corps parades with Black Watch to the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, Sherbrooke St., Montreal. 2:30 P.M.
Friday, June 7.	Closing Chapel Service. 8:15 P.M.
Saturday, June 8.	Annual Sports Day Programme. 10:30 A.M.
Monday, June 10.	Annual Old Boys Golf Match - Mount Bruno Golf Club.
Monday, June 17.	McGill Matric Exams begin.

SPECIAL NOTICE FOR OLD BOYS

The administration office of the Old Boys' Association is now transferred to the school.

All correspondence, e.g., changes of address, should be directed to:- B.C.S. Old Boys' Association, Lennoxville, Que.